FRATERNITIES Andrew Jackson Council Tuesday evening made final arrangements for its memorial service tomorrow even-

er March 1 and the great indoor fair and carnival to be held at Convention Hall March 6 to 18, inclusive, for the San Francisco fund. The potentate is keenly anxious that both should prove typical Almas Temple affairs, and in the effort to make them so he is enlisting the good will and services of every noble of Almas Temple. The ceremonial session will be the first under his administration, and he is giving close attention to every detail connected with it, especially the class, which he hopes to have unusually large. Jack Mullane is the director general of the Convention Hall project, and already he is in correspondence with merchants all over

ton Hall project, and already he is in correspondence with merchants all over the country inviting them to exhibit at the big bazaar. The plans devised for unique and unusual entertainment would make the brain of a county fair manager buzz with envy. The business session of Almas, on the day of the ceremonial, is set for 4:30 p.m., and the ceremonial proper for 7 p.m.

Orient Commandery will hold a spe

orient commandery with note a special conclave tomorrow evening, when the Order of Malta will be conferred in full form with the elaborate costumes recently purchased.

This will be the first occasion of

y ... St. John's Lodge, Chapter No. 18, is

Thursday at 1 o'clock.
The kitchen band of Ruth Chapter.

East Gate Chapter. No. 21, cele

brated its sixth anniversary at its

last meeting, through the courtesy of the pastor of the Sherwood Pres-

byterian Church, with a program and banquet in the banquet room of the church. Friday night the degree will

cer post early in March; Mrs. Bowers, a dinner the following month; Mrs. Tyson, a rummage sale in May, and Mr. Bradburn, that plans were under way for a big card party. Mrs. Bower-way for a big card party. Mrs. Bower-

sox of the sunshine committee that cares for the sick gave an encouraging report.

After the business of the chapter

short program included a piano solo

v Miss Gastrock; solo dances by Miss

be conferred by the new officers.

p.m. sharp.

MASONIC.

LODGES. LODGES.

Today—Mount Pleasant, No. 33, services, Masonic and Eastern Star Home, at 3 p.m., Monday—Mount Pleasant, No. 33, M. M., special, at 7 p.m.

Tuesday—Lebanon, No. 7, M. M., special, at 6 p.m.
Wednesday—Osiris, No. 26, social and educational features; King Solomon, No. 31, E. A. and F. C. at 1 p.m.; East Gate, No. 34, F. C. Thursnay—Hiram, No. 40, F. c.; Masonic board of rehec, Fridey—Lebanon, No. 7, F. C. Saturday—School of instruction.

ROYAL ARCH CHAPTERS.

ROYAL ARCH CHAPTERS. Monday—Mount Vernon, No. 3, grand visitation. Tuesday—Columbia, No. 1, grand vis-itation, also ladies' night, Wednesday—Columbia, No. 1, elec-tion; Brightwood, No. 9, election. Friday—School of instruction.

ROYAL AND SELECT MASTERS. Saturday—Grand council, annual meeting and election, 7:30 p.m. ANCIENT AND ACCEPTED SCOTTISH RITE.

the Eastern Star will be a special guest of the occasion.

The third annual assembly of the Grand Council, Royal and Select Mas-ters, will be held in the chapter cham-ber, Masonic Temple, Saturday even-ing at 7:30 o'clock, when, in addition

Marx E. Kahn, K. C. C. H., will head the line in the twenty-second degree in Robert de Bruce Council, Knights in Robert de Bruce Council, Knights Kadosh, at Scottish Rite Cathedral Tuesday evening, assisted by John J. P. Mullane, Martin Elenbaum, Robert R. Allen, David A. Palmer and Francis R. Harris, all thirty-second degree, and Worth F. Landon, K. C. C. H.

R. Allen, David A. Palmer and Francis R. Harris, all thirty-second degree, and Worth F. Landon, K. C. C. H.

The local advisory board of Masonic Clubs were notified of the death by accident, last Sunday, of Joseph T. Slingsby, past president of the National League of Masonic Clubs, who presided at the convention of the tional League of Masonic Clubs, who presided at the convention of the league that was held in Washington last May. President Lynn H. Troutman of the National League attendment of the funeral at Rutherford, N. J., Wednesday, representing also the local Masonic clubs. A floral wreath was sent from Washington.

The master of Hiram Lodge No 10, and was presented, following which a social hour and refreshments. Master Harry G. Kimball will give an address on the history traditions and principles of Free Masonry. This will hold a package party under auspices of the Rebekah Asset dresses to be given during the present year, under the general heading. "Masonic Education."

The master of Hiram Lodge No 10, and was presented, following which a social hour and refreshments.

Potemac Royal Arch Chapter has difficers. Past High Priest Luther Hess Waring officiating: Grover E. Payne, high priest; Robert J. Mi-Hess Waring officiating: Grover E.
Payne, high priest; Robert J. Michael, king; Walter E. Havener.
scribe; David F. Dumberth, secretary
(re-elected): Maurice L. Brewton,
captain of the host; Henry G. Wagner, treasurer (re-elected): Frank L.

stallation ceremony with its ladies' auxiliary, in the New Willard ball-room, January 20, when a program of vaudeville was presented, headed by the Montrose Quartet and including professionals from the theaters un-der "Jack" Mullane. Later in the evening the festivities took the form ordinary the lestivities took the form of dancing to the music of the Lambskin Orchestra. Edgar B. Crewwell conductor. Officers of the club installed were: Charles H. Hild, president; B. W. Bollinger, vice president. R. L. Smithson, secretay: William Hughes, marshal: J. Speckman, treasurer; Joseph Williams and Roy Wolf, sentinels. Officers for the auxiliary were: Mrs. Charles Thorpe, president; Mrs. B. W. Bollinger, vice president; Mrs. Robert Henry, secretary. Past Grand Master James W. Witten, on behalf of the club, presented to the retiring president of the club, J. Boyd Dexter, a gold watch. Through Wil-liam G. Betts, testimonials of esteem, both from the club and the auxiliary were presented to Mrs. Hil president of the auxiliary. to Mrs. Hild, retiring

The Trowel Club held its annual supper in the cafeteria of the Depart-ment of the Interior Saturday night. its guests including Secretary A. B. Fall, Assistant Secretaries F. C. Finney and F. N. Goodwin, Solicitor E. S. Booth, C. F. Roberts, senior grand warden of the grand Lodge of the District. warden of the grand Lodge of the District; J. F. Tigert, commissioner of education; W. Spry. commissioner of the land office; C. H. Burke, commissioner of Indian affairs; Past Grand Master Lem Towers, jr.; T. E. Roberts, commissioner of the patent office; Hays Haymaker, chief clerk, pension office; G. Otis Smith, commissioner of geological survey; F. F. Bain, bureau of mines; Stephen E. Mather, director of national parks; Dr. W. A. White, superintendent St. Elizabeth's Hospi-tal; Lynn Troutman, president Na-William F. Hunt Chapter. No. 16, announces a dance at Meridian Man-sion. 2400 16th street northwest, Thursday evening. A rummage sale also is being planned. tal; Lynn Troutman, president Na-tional League of Masonic Clubs: A. P. tional League of Masonic Clubs; A. P. Davis, director reclamation service; J. Harvey, chief clerk, Department of the Interior; Rev. J. Henning Nelms and E. C. Ayers. Past Grand Masonic Club jewel to the retiring president; Senior Grand Warden Roberts spoke on "The Relationship of Masonic Clubs to Blue Lodges"; the club presented a handsome copy of the Bible to Silver Spring Lodge of Maryland, in recognition of the ac-Bethlehem Chapter, No. 7, Tuesday evening at the Northeast Masonic Temple exemplified the degrees with a class of thirteen candidates.

J. J. Cunningham announced a reception and dance at the Raleigh February 27; Mrs. Bradburn, a parcel post early in March; Mrs. Bowers, a dinner the following month. Mrs. Maryland, in recognition of the ac-tive service of Past President Bready who is secretary of the lodge; solos were sung by Miss Chenowith and Miss Green and music was furnished by the Interior Department Band.

The Cabletow Club held its first The Cabletow Club held its first meeting in its new rooms, 314 C street northwest, January 2, and reelected its present officers—Edwin A. Hellig, president; Mosby Williams, vice president; Joseph A. Griffith, secretary; Julian F. Belfield, treasurer, and George L. Tait, doorkanger. E. A. Hellig, L. A. Proctor and J. F. Belfield were appointed club representatives on the advisory board.

The testimonial birthday dinner in honor of Past Potentate Henry Lans-burgh of Almas Temple of the Mystic Shrine, under the auspices of the Caravan Club, will be given at the Wardman Park Hotel Thursday evening. There has been wide interest manifsted in this event, which is expected to draw a large host of Shriners to felicitate "Call Ma Henry". te Henry," whose friends are legion. Recorder F. Lawrence Walker and Samel Zirkin are supplying the details to

Illustrious Potentate Leonarl P. Steuart is directing special attention to two
big features of the near future—the
caremonial session at the Capitol Theaball. of the chapter at the Raleigh 8 p.m.

Miriam Chapter, No. 23, will hold a card party at Masonic Temple, 8th at their recent meetings adopted resolutions concerning the death of Pope Benedict.

ODD FELLOWS.

LODGES.

ceremonial, is set for 4:30 p.m., and the ceremonial proper for 7 p.m.

Every unit of the Arab patrol and some that are not units are seriously looking forward to the imperial session in San Francisco June 13 to 15, for apparently all want to be there.

The referendum Mosque vs. Universal Tempis clear Large vs. Universal Tempis clear Large vs. 15, and has scheduled a series of unofficial visits to the various bodies, accompa-

George V. Meile; returns, William M. Capitol Court, No. 50, Royal Order of Jesters, an exclusive institution within the Shrine, has been organized in this city, with Henry Lansburn as impressario, and Potentate Leonard P. Steuart, Arthur E. Cook, F. Lawrence Walker, Harry F. Cary, Lodge, No. 26, in addition to the program for Wednesday evening in Osiris Lodge, No. 26, in addition to the program for Wednesday evening in Osiris Lodge, has announced that the F. C. degree will be presented February 15; February 21, at 7 p.m., the M. M. degree, when also a "big surprise" is to sprung upon the members.

Columbia Royal Arch Chapter, Thus.

to sprung upon the members.

Columbia Royal Arch Chapter. Tuesday evening, will have its grand visitation at 7:30 o'clock, at Masonic Temple, and its annual ladies' night at 8:30, in the New Willard.

added each year. It was formed three years ago by the Shriners on a trip from the Pacific coast to Honolulu. A week ago yesterday quite a delegation went to Newark, N. J., to attend a 'ceremonial session of Newark Court, No. 37, and at the banquet which followed 1.500 Royal Jesters when the grand master and fellow when the grand when a mortgage burning.

Dorcas Lodge Thursday evening will hold a package party under the auspices of the Rebekah Assembly with Past President Ella V. Mallory

iam Lodge will exemplify the degre Friday evening. President Emma J. Belt is arrang

Hess Waring officiating treater than priests. Because the processed of paying his priests. Because the month by the following officers: James O, Madison, Captain, Edward F, Napler, Jr., master of the third vail, and Frank justing priests jewel to the retiring high priests, Ben C, McQuay.

The fellowship committee of the New Jerusalem Lodge has a selected the following officers: James O, Madison, Captain, E. W., Zea, captain, Yilliam Wright, first lieutenant come, F. M. Puryear.

The fellowship committee of the New Jerusalem Lodge has selected the following officers: James O, Madison, Chairman, F. W., Zea, captain, Yilliam Wright, first lieutenance of the Swing officers: James O, Madison, Chairman, Captain, L. W. and the west of template and the served early in the month by the following officers: James O, Madison, Captain, E. W., Zea, captain, Yilliam Wright, first lieutenance of the month by the lodge. New Bulletin, published by the lodge of the logge and brothers and thanks from J. More and thanks from J. More and thanks free and the hanks from full state and the time month by the long three doubts and the time dou iliary home board of the chapter will meet with Mrs. Fowler tomorrow trict Deputy Supreme Monarchos Wilfred E. Lawson of Mithras Sanctorum, assisted by associate deputy officers assisted by associate deputy officers from Jahaza Sanctorum, No. 169, of Baltimore, Md. Supreme Monarchos George J. Dolloff of West Somerville, Mass, and Supreme Clericus, John.

Masonic auditorium tomorrow and Tuesday.

Martha Chapter at its last meeting was entertained by the Grotto Band. At a recent meeting of the auxiliary home board Mrs. Norma Hine, associate matron, was elected chairman and Mrs. Jennie Denmark Brown vice chairman.

Mrs. Eva D. Court, matron of Bethary Chapter, No. 24, announces enable of Typographical Temple. Mrs. Eva D. Court, matron of Bethany Chapter, No. 24, announces entertainment after business at the meeting Friday. At the last meeting of the chapter the degrees were conferred for the first time by the new officers, and a contralto solo was sung by Miss Fay Moorman, accompanied by Miss Tapley, and a bass solo by Past Patron Milton Fillius. The chapter is giving a card party at the home of Mrs. Estelle Catlin, 2008 G street northwest, February 1 and a dance at the Ebbit Hotel February 21. Bethany Afternoon Club will meet at the home of Mrs. Ida M. Huston, 616 Upshur street northwest, Thursday at 1 o'clock. B. MacFerran, great chief of records Council. No. 1, will entertain Martha Wash-ington Chapter of Alexandria, Va., Tuesday, A special train will leave 12th and Pennsylvania avenue at 7

Osceola Tribe. No. 19, has started a membership campaign. A degree team is being organized.
Osage Tribe, No. 6, had as visitors at its last meeting a delegation from Idaho Council, No. 1, Degree of Pocahontas: Mrs. Mastin, Mrs. Dennis, Mrs. Collins, Miss O'Neill, Harry O'Neill and William Williams and Great Keeper of Wampum Dennis, also Great Chief of Records Bunch, Past Great Sachem Fuller and the following representatives of Seneca Tribe, No. 11: Past Great Sachem King, Sachem Nalley and Apperson. Past Great Sachem King exemplified the unwritten work.
Idaho Council, No. 1, is to give a dance February 24. A social session was held at the last meeting.
All members of the tribes and councils of the Pocahontas have been urged to attend the opening session

councils of the Pocasontas have been urged to attend the opening session of the Great Council Monday, Febru-ary 13. W. B. MacFerran, great chief of records of Great Council of the United States, will deliver an address.

or Miss Castrock, solo dances by Miss Gertrude Sweeney, assisted by Mrs. Weaver; reading by Miss Irma Wood and vocal solos by Miss Mary Gast-rock, accompanied by Mrs. Kinsello. A buffet luncheon was served.

Matron Ruth L. Ayler announces the degrees in Washington Centen-nial Chapter Friday night, with a program presented by the Star points. At the last meeting eighteen were initiated and a sketch was presented. The ways and means comsented. The ways and means com-mittee gave a successful card party recently and will give a dance in the near future. It is expected the new patron will be installed at the next meeting.

LOIGES.

Monday—Union, No. 11, third degree;
Langdon, No. 26, second degree.
Thestay—Washington, No. 6, degree;
Golden Ruie, No. 21, initiation.
Wednesday—Eastern, No. 7, and Covenant, No. 13, initiation; Friendship, No. 12, degree.
Thursday—Columbia, No. 10, and Phoenix, No. 28, degree; Salem, No. 22, initiation.
Friday—Central, No. 1; Metropolis, No. 16, and Federal City, No. 20, initiation.
Saturday—Brightwood, No. 30, first degree.

mosque, and, second, earnest and irresistible service to secure the session of the Imperial Council for Washington, D. C., in 1923.

The next Arab Patrol dance, at the Hotel Washington, is scheduled for February 8, from 9 to 12, with "music extraordinary" by Director M. N. Goldman of the Almas Temple Orchestra.

Last night by the Seaboard Air
Line, at 9:4 sclock, Past Monarchs
Charles A: wevens and Charles D.
Shackelford moving spirits in the
affair, head at a distinguished party
affair, head at a distinguished party

Extinct a Grottoites on their way

Province A: Some and euchre party will be
given by the ways and means committee of Eastern Lodge Tuesday
evening at Northeast, Masonic Temple. Wilfred E. Lawson will have

The newly installed officers of Mir

ing for a dinner to be served early in the month by the Home Circle.

St. John's Lodge, Chapter No. 18, is rehearsing a play, entitled "The Mi-crobe of Love." to be given in the Masonic auditorium tomorrow and Tuesday.

Masonic auditorium tomorrow and Tuesday.

board, King, White, Garner; board of appeals, Savage, Briscoe, Mitchell; credentials, Kolb, Madison, Voehl; returns and reports, Brown, Custard, Humphries; distribution, Leatherman, Boyer, Jones; legislation, Thompson, McCracken, Ryan; resolutions, Southworth, Walters, Levy; state of order, Baxter, Marvin, Sheedy; judiciary, Tippett, Hummer, Caylor; charter and dispensations, Alexander, Fuller, Thompson; necrology, Lewis, Walker, Parks; Degree of Pocahontas, Nicholas, Harvey, Hill, At the opening session all chief degree members of the tribes and all members of the Degree of Pocahontas are expected to be present. Osceola Tribe. No. 19, has started a

Hotel February 10. Wednesday the newly elected officers will exemplify the degree work.

Matron Alvena Hughes presented a program, including solos by Miss Mc-Lean and Charles Roberts and reci-tations by Miss Murphy of Dallas, Ill

venue southeast.

JR. O. U. A. M.

Thursday—Columbia. No. 10, and Phoenix, No. 28, degree; Salem, No. 22, initiation.
Friday—Central, No. 1; Metropolis, No. 16, and Federal City, No. 20, initiation.
Saturday—Brightwood, No. 30, first degree.

PATRIARCHS MILITANT.
Saturday—Canton Washington, No. 1, drill.

REBEKAH LOBGES.
Thursday—Dorcas, No. 4, social. Fruay—Miriam, No. 6, degree.

Grand Master Harry L. Andresen has scheduled a series of unofficial visits to the various bodies, accompanied by his fellow officers, as follows:
Tomorrow evening, Union Lodge:

Taunsday—Columbia. No. 21, annual visit to Benning Council, No. 21, last Monday evening.
State Council Secretary John Prender reported the council to be in first-class condition, with 126 members and a substantial treasury.
The State Council officers, led by the degree team of Liberty Bell Council, No. 55, in charge of Past State Council for C. W. Walker and the trophy banner, won by Benning Council for the lair, The banner was presented by Councilor K. F. Rook of 55 and received by T. W. Ingels of 21. Benning Council tripled its membership during the past year.

Addresses were made by Past State Council or Seiffert, Past State Council or Lanham. Past State Council or Council or Seiffert, Past State Council or Council or Council or Seiffert, Past State Council or Council or

ANCIENT AND ACCIPTED SCOTTISH RITE.

The referendum Mosque vs. Universal Temple closed January 15, and while the count has not yet been completed nor official figures announced; it is said the vote thus far stands two to one in favor of the new mosque. The potentiate has given noon at 3 o'clock will be under the auspices of Mount Pleasant Lodge, No. 33. Columbia Chapter of the Eastern Star will be a special

The referendum Mosque vs. Universal Temple closed January 15, and while the count has not yet been completed nor official figures announced; it is said the vote thus far stands two to one in favor of the new mosque. The potentiate has given assurance that before his term closes there will be something very substantial accomplished—first, in securing a proper meeting place and head-quarters for Almas Temple in a new mosque, and, second, earnest and irresistible service to secure the sestion.

A banquet with song, followed by a dance, concluded the evening.

The next visitation will be to Francis Scott Key Council, No. 22, at 623 Louisiana avenue northwest (second floor), Thursday, February 2.

Wilmeth, Past National Councilors John H. Noyes and John Webb were also present. Plans for the order were discussed for the ensuing term, and Deputy National Councilor James L. Wilmeth stated that he would make his official visits to the councils as follows: Mount Vernon Council, Thursday, January, 26, Star Spangled Ren. lows: Mount Vernon Council, Thursday, January 26: Star Spangled Banner Council, Friday, February 10: John L. Barnett Council, Wednesday, February 15: Anacostia Council, Monday, February 27; Reno Council, Monday, March 6; Andrew Jackson Council, Tuesday, March 14. The membership is requested to be present at the visitations. he visitations The Scorpion Oriental Court, No. 1.

affiliated with Andrew Jackson, No. 5, Will hold its free-admission, nidwinter indoor carnival in the Washington Academy of Dancing Hall at 11th and E streets northwest, from February 13 to February 25, inclusive, Anacostia Council, No. 16, Monday evening accepted an invitation from Andrew Jackson Council, No. 6, to attend a memorial service at Naval Hall tomorrow evening. Councilor J. D. Frady and F. C. Prather made an appeal to all members to attend a visitation to Mount Vernon, No. 10, Thursday evening.

J. Morgan Read Council of Mount Rainier, Md., had its visitation recently in Star Hall. Past State Council with a banner for the largest not gain in membership for 1921, the percentage being 151. The following State Council officers were present State Council of George P. Ames. The Scorpion Oriental Court, No. 1, supper stead. Supper stead, No. 5, will hold its free-admission, midwinter indoor carnival in the Washington Academy of Dancing Hall at 11th and E streets northwest, from February 13 to February 25, inclusive. Anacostia Council, No. 16, Monday evening accounted an invitation from

Ross Council, No. 25, presented the council with a banner for the largest net gain in membership for 1921, the percentage being 151. The following State Council officers were present After remarks by President A. W. Kaiser, W. D. Groesbeck and Eastern Manager F. E. Fergusen, were present after remarks by President A. W. Kaiser, W. D. Groesbeck and Eastern Manager Fergusen on the subject of the erection of the National Union temple for use of all of the councils in the city, a distribution of prizes was held under the direction of Financial Secretary A. S. Prown, the recipients being Maryin, Moris, Clark, Young, Williams, State Council Conductor Turner Hall, State Council Warden John Taylor, State Council Unside Sentinel Lewis Milbourn, State Council Chaplain P. T. Groves (acting), State Council Trustees John B. Teffey and F. B. Seiffert. Deputy C. W. Walker was presented with a billfold as a token of esteem and thanks from J. Morgan Read Council.

dresses were made by Harold C. Knoeppel. supreme orator of the Royal Arcanum; Charles E. Morley, supreme representative from New York, and also Mrs. Daisy W. Barstow, supreme regent of the Loyal Ladies

supreme regent of the Loyal Ladies of the Royal Arcanum.

The organization, which is to be known as District of Columbia Chapter. No. 16, was instituted with the following officers: Mrs. J. F. Brashears, regent: Mrs. A. M. Schmitt, vice regent: Mrs. I. S. Childs. orator; Mrs. S. H. Talkes, past regent: Mrs. G. C. Shinn, secretary; Mrs. Corbin Birch, treasurer; Mrs. R. L. West, chaplain; Mrs. W. B. Hill, guide; Mrs. Henry Huber, warden: Mrs. W. chaplain; Ars. W. B. Hill, guide; Mrs. Henry Huber, warden; Mrs. W. H. O'Brien, Mrs. E. A. Niess and Mrs. Dorothy Alburger, trustees; Mrs. G. C. Chinn, first representative, and Mrs. B. W. Bolinger, second repre-

entative. Grand Regent George C. Shinn was he recipient of a silver salad set as token of appreciation from Kismet

ROYAL NEIGHBORS OF AMERICA.

AMERICA.

Carnation Camp at its January meeting in East Washington Hall had its officers installed by Mrs. Mamie Wheatly and Mrs. Helena D. Reed, as follows: Oracle, Mrs. Frances Guernsey; vice oracle, Mrs. Annette Keefe; chancellor, Mrs. Frances Coffin; past oracle, Mrs. Annie Robey; marshal, Mrs. Mamie Wheatly; assistant marshal, Mrs. Helena D. Reed; inner sentinel, Mrs. Margaret Peterson; outer sentinel, Mrs. Amy Barrow; recorder, Mrs. E. Viola Thompson; receiver, Mrs. E. A. Nolan. Three new members were initiated. Thompson; receiver, Mrs. E. A. Nolan.
Three new members were initiated.
The honor guests were; Mrs. Anna A.
Hutchinson of Cleveland Camp,
Cleveland, Mo.; S. C. Duffy, William
Wheatly and H. Nolan of A. R. Tal-Wheatly and H. Nolan of A. R. Tal-bot Camp, Modern Woodman of which Carnation Camp is an auxiliary.
A social hour with refreshments was held, with Mrs. Della Creamer, Mrs. Duffy. Miss Alice Coffin and Mrs. Wheatly as hostesses. The recorder, Mrs. E. Viola Thompson, was pre-sented with a beaded handbag and sented with a beaded handbag and Mrs. Nolan, the receiver, with a gold lead pencil attached to a ribbon and guard. It was announced that the February meeting would be the annual birthday celebration of the camp. Mrs. Della Cramer was elected chairman of arrangements.

KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS.

Tuseday night' Washington Council will hold its first musical of the season in the auditorium of the new home. The program will include vocal solos by George Cowles, baritone; Miss C. Barrett, soprano, and Miss McCreight, soprano. Numbers on the harp by Miss Elizabeth Keyes, cello solo by George Finckel, plano numbers by Miss Louise Repetti and Master Benjamin Rattner.

Carroll Council will give an informal dance in the new home, Friday, February 3, at 9 o'clock. Joseph J. Degnan, lecturer of the council. J. Degnan, lecturer of the council, will be master of ceremonies. Refreshments will be served.

Keane Council, Thursday night.—
Lecturer Mulligan announced plans for a "lucky spot" dance in K. of C. Hall tomorrow night. Ten one-nound boxes of candy will be a constant. Degnan, lecturer of the council.

Potomac Council Monday night adopted resolutions increasing the dues and to allow one-half of same to the building company as agreed by all the councils c and Washington Councils

as prizes.

WOODMEN OF THE WORLD. Elm Camp will meet in Northeas Masonic Temple in February. The second and fourth Fridays have been ing at the Naval Lodge Hall, at the chosen. Company C of the Uniform corner of 4th street and Pennsylvania Rank, attached to Eim, will meet each first Friday.

avenue southeast.

The committee in charge has secured as the speaker of the evening J. H. Wilmeth, director of the buffeau of engraving and printing, who is also the deputy national councilor of the District of Columbia.

All the members of the order and the Daughters of America are invited. The State Council, headed by State Councilor George P. Ames, made its annual visit to Benning Council, No. 21. last Monday evening.

State Council Secretary John Prender reported the council to be in first-class condition, with 128 members and class condition, with 128 members and class condition, with 128 members and councils of the camp's accounts showed Monday night. The semi-annual audit of the camp's accounts showed a healthy condition of affairs. Col. James Freeland addressed the camp. At the concert arranged by Sovereign Paul H. Judy of Oak Sovereign Paul H. Judy of Oak
Camp the program included Mrs.
Hazel Bachschmid, soprano; Maj.
Charles T. Tittman. basso; George Wilson, pianist; Miss Katherine Riggs,
harpist; Mrs. David H. Kincheloe,
dialect stories; and Richard Mansfiehl, cartonnist. John Hoffman appeared in a one-act comedy and Mr.
and Mrs. Earl Carbaugh gave musical
selections. Dunn's Orchestra contributed.

J. L. Pumphrey of Old Glory Camp will be in charge of the by-path en-tertainment on the visitation to Baltimore, February 8. Consul Commander R. W. Shumate of Hickory Camp has offered a \$50 prize to the members of the victorious team in the race just begun to double the numbers. The Uniform team in the race just begun to double the numbers. The Uniform Rank company has received its new

NATIONAL UNION.

State. War and Navy Council. Hoor), Thursday, February 2.

A special meeting was held at Congress Hall Hotel Monday night of representatives of the various councils of the District of Columbia. Deputy National Councilor James L. Wilmeth, Past National Councilors John H. Noyes and John Webb were also present. Plans for the order were also present. Plans for the order were also present. Plans for the order were discussed for the ensuing term, and Depty of the property of t

visitor.

visitor. Central Cpuncil, No. 219, Monday evening had its installation of officers, T. P. Ryan, a representative of the committee on extension and publicity, assisted by Senator J. Harry Jones, officiating. A smoker, with talks intervening, concluded the evening.

Potomac Council Monday featured the installing of officers. Senator J. Potomac Council Monday featured the installing of officers, Senator J. A. Williams officiating. A feature was the presentation of a traveling bag by ex-President Jacobson to the re-tiring president. A. W. Askham. A supper was provided by Senator Mil-

membership.

An excellent concert was given last Sunday night at Walter Reed Hospital by the Elks' Concert Band, Lee Sanford directing. The band will give a series of concerts this spring. give a series of concerts this spring. Nominations for trustee and chair

Bra- FRATERNAL ORDER OF EAGLES Fifteen hundred Eagles and their

officers will be

night.

friends attended the mass meeting and musical at Odd Fellows' Hall last Tuesday evening. Past Grand Worthy President Frank E. Hering of South Bend, Ind., delivered the address and a musical program was presented under the direction of Arthur De Marco, by a string orchestra of fifteen pieces. Harry Chick and James Young sang. Addresses were made also by Past Grand Worthy President Conrad H. Mann and Grand Worthy President Persentative John M Morin. The

Mann and Grand Worthy President Representative John M. Morin. The presiding officer, J. M. Rinehart, in-troduced the speakers.
E. R. Fuller, auditor and organizer for Maryland, Virginia, West Vir-ginia and the city of Washington. Thursday, February 2, will instruct

the captains of the new membership lrive. Next Thursday preparations will be made for celebrating the twentieth Director in National Near East Reanniversary of Washington Aerie, No. 125, with a social session, initiation and vaudeville entertainment at Musicians' Hall, 1006 E street northinvitation is extended to west. An invita visiting Eagles.

DAUGHTERS OF AMERICA.

Progressive Council, No. 9, cele-brated its seventh birthday with a dinner at the Grace Dodge Hotel Hut. Mrs. Nauck, the mother of the coun-Mrs. Nauck, the mother of the council, gave a talk. Remarks were made by Mr. Nauck also. Birthday cakes, with seven candles, were won by Mrs. Howe and L. Dodge. A ring was presented to Blanche Neff in recognition of her services as secretary. Many of the older members were in attend-

of the older memoers were in attendance.
The council is to have a five hundred card party in its hall, 4th and Pennsylvania avenue southeast, Thursday, February 2. Many prizes will be awarded.
Triumph Council, No. 8, Tuesday ovening, after its meeting, had an elaborate supper. Their kitchen jazz band and dramatic players enter-tained the Southeast Community Cen-ter at Tyler School recently. WOMAN'S BENEFIT ASSO-

CIATION.

National Review, No. 1, met Friday evening, and the commander received many pledges to the "Call to the Colors," to be sent to the supreme commander, Miss Bina M. West, Port Huron, Mich.

The annual dancing and card party under the auspices of the Officers' Club will be given Thursday evening at the Raleigh Hotel ballroom.

At the meeting of the Officers' Club last week plans were discussed for invited.

pound boxes of candy will be awarded

MODERN WOODMEN OF AMERICA.

Washington Camp Tuesday even ng in Typographical Temple, started under its new officers as follows. Consul, Van W. Roberds; past consul, Harry H. R. Helwig; adviser, W. S. McBreen; clerk, Phillip E. Beach; banker, Roy Taylor; escort, F. J. Campbell; watchman, A. F. Wilson; sentry, Grant C. Wallace; trustees, C. W. Treadway, R. E. Sullivan and W. P. Robb. The consul appointed the following committees: On the sick, G. O. Wallace, W. S. McBreen and R. A. Narke; on membarship P. F. Still. Narke; W. S. McBreen and R. A. Narke; on membership, R. E. Sullivan, P. E. Beach, C. N. May and V. W. Roberds. A class adoption is announced for February 7, in honor of the retiring clerk, V. W. Roberds, who had served continuously fourteen years. Hugh Watt was obligated as a social member

MACCABEES.

Initiations in the amplified form will be held in National Tent, Satur-day night, when other attractions will be presented.
Mount Vernon Tent, No. 4, has rewho has just returned from a visit to Buffalo, N. Y., that the degree team of the large tent in that city will visit the District of Columbia during the year to present the work on the floor.

KNIGHTS OF PYTHIAS.

Syracusions Lodge, No. 10, will put on the Page Rank Friday night, Febru-ary 3. All Pythians are invited. Rathbone Temple, No. 8, Pythian Sis-Pathione Temple, No. 8, Pythian Sisters, will give a card party at Pythian Temple Friday, February 10. The Jazzy Kitchen Band of Triumph Council, D. of A.'s, will entertain. The members of Rathbone Temple and Friendship Temple visited "Blue Plains" last Sunday and took a treat for the inmates.

DAUGHTERS OF ISABELLA.

District of Columbia Circle, No. 178, will meet Wednesday evening, Febru-ary 1, at the Catholic Community ary 1, at the Catholic Community House, 601 E street northwest. To-morrow evening the members will be guests of Mrs. John B. Colpoys at her home, 1479 Harvard street northwest, at a card party. Sunday afternoon, February 5, the Catholic Women's Service Club will entertain the local circle at a tea at the Community House, 601 E street. Mr. P. J. Haltigan heads the list of speakers.

SONS OF AMERICA.

Washington Camp. No. 2, last Friday night had as a visitor Mr. Slart-zel of Camp No. 272. Pennsylvania. who has been in the order over fifty ears. A supper was served.

sions, the Public Library suggests his week certain books which may be read with pleasure by junior high chool pupils. Copies of this list will be available for free distribution in

READING FOR PLEASURE JUNIOR HIGH SCHOOL PUPILS. "He that loves reading has every-

Adams. Mehitable. Ashmun. Marian Frear's Summer. Ashmun. Marian Frear's Summer.
Blackmore. Lorna Doone.
Brazil. Princess of the School.
Colum. Adventures of Odyssus.
Dana. Two Years Before the Mast.
Davis. Boy Scout and Other Stories. Dickens. Nicholas Nickleby. Oillon. Rose of Old St. Louis. Dix. Betty Bide-at-Home. Duncan. Billy Topsail, M. D. Eggleston. Running the River.

Ewing. Six to Sixteen.

Page. In Ole Virginia.

Paine. Boy's Life of Battle.

Page. In Ole Virginia.

Paine. Boy's Life of Mark Twain.

Paine. Wrecking Master.

Parkman. Conquests of Invention.

Price. Silver Shoal Light.

Pyle. Adventures of Robin Hood. Jack Ballister's Fortunes Rolt-Wheeler. Boys' Book of Cow

boys. Schultz.. Lone Bull's Mistake Jacqueline of the Carrier seaman. Pigeons. Sienkiewicz. In Desert and Wilderness. nedeker. The Spartan.

snedeker. The Spartan.
Stevenson. Kidnapped. .
Stuart. Piang, the Moro Jungle Boy.
Stuart. Story of Babette.
Fhompson. Alice of Old Vincennes.
Fhompson. Rolf in the Woods.
Furley. Voyages of Capt. Scott.
Furpin. Treasure Mountain.
Fyrain. Personal Recollections of Turley. Personal Recollections

Joan of Arc. Wallace. Troop One of the Labrado Wiggin. Mother Carey's Chickens. Zollinger. Widow O'Callaghan's Boys. Troop One of the Labrador

MRS. DURYEA SPEAKER AT WOMEN'S CITY CLUB

lief Work to Deliver Address Tuesday.

Mrs. F. S. Duryea, prominent in social and women's club work in New York city, who is volunteer director for women's organizational work of the National Near East Relief throughout the country, will be a guest in Washington and address the special public meeting at the Women's City Club Tuesday, January 31, at 8

o'clock.

Mrs. Duryea was a representative
of the Women's Clubs of America
with the special mission of investigation last summer which toured the Levant and southern Russian cities. She plans to have near east orphans adopted by American women as foster mothers and for clubs to stand spon-sor for their education until they are old enough to be self-supporting. Mrs. Duryea had "adopted" many orphans in the past by sending gifts through the Near East Relief, but while in Constantinople she set a further example by legally adopting a little girl found in the Near East Relief Orphanage, and is now educating her in this country. This child, accompanying Mrs. Duryea and the party, was made the actual heroine of the motion picture "Alice in

At the meeting of the Officers Club is chalfman. The public is continuity is chalfman. The public is continuity is chalfman. The public is chalfman in the public is chalfman in the public is chalfman in the public is chalf

PROTECTED HOME CIRCLE.

The executive committee of all the circles met Monday evening at the directed met Monday evening at the circles met Monday evening. January 9. Many amusing accounts of the errors that creep into the society column, sometimes one might imagine intentional on the part of the printer and pother natural mistakes, were related.

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Many amusing accounts of the errors that creep into the society column, sometimes one might imagine intentional on the part of the printer and pr

Reviews of New Books

for the first time-refreshed and outlooking. All day we had been in touch with a group of great builders and artists. After Daniel Burnham himself were Charles McKim, Saint-Gaudens, Stanford White, Frank Millet and another and another. Besides let and another and another. Besides that, we were part of the event that started the movement of city build- years he was in the midst of the great war itself, assuming, as different that the started the movement of city build- great war itself, assuming, as different that the started the movement of city build- great war itself, assuming, as different that the started the movement of city build- great war itself, assuming, as different that the started the movement of city build- great war itself, assuming, as different that the started the movement of city build- great war itself, assuming, as different that the started the movement of city build- great war itself, assuming, as different that the started the movement of city build- great war itself, assuming as different that the started the movement of city build- great war itself, assuming as different that the started the movement of city build- great war itself, assuming as different that the started the movement of city build- great war itself, assuming as different that the started the movement of city build- great war itself, assuming as different that the started the movement of city build- great war itself, assuming as different that the started the movement of city build- great war itself, assuming as different that the started the movement of city build- great war itself, assuming as different that the started that the started the movement of city build- great war itself, assuming as different that the started that the started that the started the started that the started that the started that the started the started that the star started the movement of city building in this country. It was zee in powers were drawn into the conflict. The responsibilities of their legations and consulates until at one cago in 1893 that set the pattern for time he represented eight nations. It is from this remarkable field of cago in 1893 that set the pattern for this making of cities. And these great men and artists made that pattern. They found out what could be done. Then they did it. In Chicago, in San Francisco, over in Macago, in San Francisco, and consultates until at one time he represented eight nations. It is from this remarkable field of opportunity that the pattern for time he represented eight nations. It is from this remarkable field of opportunity that the pattern for time he represented eight nations. It is from this remarkable field of opportunity that the puther which is the pattern for time he represented eight nations. It is from this remarkable field of opportunity that the puther gathers which is the pattern for the pattern for time he represented eight nations. It is from this remarkable field of opportunity that the puther gathers which makes up the dramatic and interesting account in hand. be done. Then they did it. In Chi-cago, in San Francisco, over in Ma-nila, here in Washington and other-where that movement is being fulfill-ed—a park here, a beautiful building there, an avenue stretching yonder, a driveway ribboning away in the distance. Each is a step in the com-plete with This book is the story plete plan. This book is the story of that movement in its inception and growth. The author, Charles Moore, is himself an artist and a builder, as the book, or books, abundantly proves. Architecture sounds rigid. Not at Architecture sounds rigid. Not at all; that is, not here. It turns out all; that is, not here. It turns out here to be the most fluid, the noblest and the most beautiful of the arts. You should hear these men talk about it. You should feel their pagan joy in it. You should go with them to Exercise the state of sure examples of

in it. You should go with them to Europe in quest of pure examples of the art. Then, if you are here in Washington, you should go to the Union station or the Lincoln Memorial, just to find yourself even a little more within this circle of charm and inspiration. This is a gathering from many sources. little more within this circle of charm and inspiration. This is a rare achievement—a highly useful book that is altogether beautiful. Not so much a book, this, either, to the reader as it is a splendid experience.

THE INEVITABLE. By Louis Couperus, author of "Small Souls," etc.
Translated by Alexander Teixeira
de Mattos. New York: Dodd, Mead

master of his fate; that he is captain of his soul. Rather is this social drama calculated to prove that one is the tool of circumstances—of casual and seemingly negligible circumstance, which, nevertheless, dominates one's acts and comes finally to be the law of his existence. The background of this story is Rome, drawn with the fine attention to accurate detail that marks the entire body of this writer's work. The story is that of a young Dutch baroness who, having shaken off the marriage bond, has come to Italy to be free, to "live her own life." This she achieves by falling in love with an artist. There is, however, a discarded husband to be taken into account. Following her to Rome, he re-establishes the bond—the bond of convention, of habit, of a thousand elusive threads. habit, of a thousand elusive threads of attachment that in effect render mere absence of love no reason at all why she should not return to a safe and sane domesticity. Realism is here, both in the psychological acu-

and hidden bird, the author sketches innumerable little pictures, each turning toward one a new face of human isolation from which stretch away interminable snow fields and mile upon mile of unbroken woodland. A single family set down in this waste of unfriendly nature serves to intensify the feeling in which these pictures lie saturate. A daughter of the family comes to a choice, finally, between this remote life and one where people come and go in the tremendous busy-ness of crowded populations. The simple story ends as simply as it runs, on the quality of this choice. To this wild, back country of Quebe the author has applied nothing more than his own secure handling of the truth—truth in seeing, a very chasti-

truth—truth in seeing, a very chasti-ty of truth in expression. The effect one of austere and poetic beauty. HAVE ONLY MYSELF TO BLAME. By Elizabeth Bibesco. New York: George H. Doran Company.

By Elizabeth Bibesco. New York:
George H. Doran Company.

Each of these sixteen intimacies opens the door for the reader upon the tense and cumulative moment of experience between this man and this woman—any man and any woman who together are stumbling about through the emotion that is called love. Love used to be looked upon—that is, lawful love used to be looked upon—as an institution, sacrosanct in nature, made of the stuff of self-sacrifice. Nowadays it is reckoned as an emotion, and thereby has become a vagrant of sorts, an elusive, self-deceptive thing, seeking its own at any cost along its way. It is with this modern frankness about the most deceptive of all emotions that Princess Bibesco concerns herself. Keenly observant and honest withal, she sketches in, brilliantly, a few of the multitudinous vagaries of the passion which through fear and self. sketches in, brilliantly, a few of the multitudinous vagaries of the passion which, through fear and self-pity, men and women—particularly women—have conspired to lie about since time began. Oh, no, these little stories will not please you! Quite true, nevertheless, and amazingly well turned out.

JAPAN AND THE UNITED STATES: 1853-1921. By Payson J. Treat. Boston: Houghton Mifflin Company.

ed out.

The character of this study fits it for an extensive and immediate usefulness. By way of it the author provides the general reader with a clean-cut summary of Japan and the United States in relation since, about seventy years ago, Commodore Perry opened up a way of intercourse between the two nations. The book is in harmony with the practical outlook of the present. It is fair-minded. It is plain speaking. It deals with essentials. These essentials, faced upon the United States, discuss the political and commercial development of Japan. The rise of the new Japan is briefly outlined, and with this is a summary of the effect with this is a summary of the effect of this new spirit upon surrounding countries—Korea, China, Siberia. The effect of the Russo-Japanese war is traced, and then, turning to the present, the writer outlines Japan's part in the world war and fronts it upon the problem of the Pacific—a problem in the world war and fronts it upon the problem of the Pacific—a problem that serves to bring Japan and the United States into closer relations—friendly relations, one hope—than have been possible in preceding situations. This study commends itself by its clearness and brevity. Any one has time to gather in its facts. With them in possession he has an intel-ligent fronting upon the main factors of the Pacific situation.

QUENTIN ROOSEVELT: A Sketch With Letters. Edited by Kermit Roosevelt. Illustrated. New York: Charles Scribner's Sons.

With Letters. Edited by Kermit Roosevelt. Illustrated. New York: Charles Scribner's Sons.

A preclous book that many hands will hold in affection and many eyes will search in tears. These Quentin Roosevelt letters so embody all youth Bouyant. confident, gallant—that war-stricken men and women every, where will gather out of them a very particular personal remembrance and pride. The letters themselves, however, laugh with life, with good fellowship; with a beautiful friendliness, F street northwest.

DANIEL BURNHAM; Architect; Planner of Cites. By Charles Moore. Illustrated. Boston: Houghton Mifflin Company.

WO beautiful and impressive volumes. "Made for reference, with a table and other proper library furnishings to go with them," we said—"certainly much too big to read, so we shall merely look a bit and skim a little." That was in the morning. At night we came out of these books for the first time—refreshed and out-

SECRETS OF THE BALKANS. By Charles J. Vopicka, United States envoy extraordinary and minister plenipotentiary to Rumania, Serbia and Bulgaria, 1913-1929. Chicago

Rand-McNally & Co. For seven years Charles J. Vonick: of history sets the Balkan nations before one as they had risen and de-veloped up to the time of the war. The bulk of the record, however, deals with the exigencies of war itself as these were observed from th self as these were observed from the writer's position of complete advantage. It is a vivid story, filled with significant movement, with striking and important personalities, with poignant emergencies to be met, with prodigious activity. It is a moving picture of a wide field of war and suffering and death. From its first-hand source. hand source the story moves like a panorama—like something at which one is himself present. Corners of strange information open up here. Fresh facts step forth. New lines of outlook are established. The whole is an important addition to the whole is an important addition to the war literature of substance that is

HIDDEN CREEK. By Katherine New lin Burt, author of "The Branding Iron," etc. Illustrations by George Giguere. Boston: Houghton Mif-flin Company.

flin Company.

"It is a good old world." Maurice Arundel said at the instant when he was dying out of it. To his daughter—young, good to look at, poor and woefully ignorant of the ways of this old world—he left the up-hill job of trying out its goodness. And de Mattos. New York: Dodd, Mead & Co.

"The Inevitable" stands in concrete denial of William Ernest Henley's famous lyric assertion that man is master of his fate: that he is captain of his soul. Rather is this social drama calculated to prove that one is the tool of circumstances—of casual and seemingly negligible circumstance, which, nevertheless, dominates one's acts and comes finally to line indiscretion, jealous women. line indiscretion, jealous women small-town gossip—these are among the means by which this intelligen and appealing girl finds out what the "good old world" is made of. An every-day theme, it is treated by the author in a sincere and every-day manner. Out of its trying and unattractive details of pure realism the church observators of Sh. ill. sturdy character of Sheila Arunde stands as the one bright point gray dullness of human stupidity and meanness. The real story is that of Sheila Arundel's adventure in life. λ secondary one develops a romance which the girl appears to have set out on the high road of happiness.

BURNING SANDS. By Arthur Weig-all, author of "Madeline of the Des-ert," etc. New York: Dodd, Mead & Co.

here, both in the psychological acumen and in its plain and painstaking documentation. Therefore, these are human beings; this is a chapter of life itself. This is a novel for exacting and thoughtful readers. Louis Couperus is too serious and too great an artist to furnish novels for any but a discriminating public.

MARIA CHAPDELAINE: A Tale of the Lake St. John Country. By Louis Hemon. Translated by W. H. Blake. New York: The Macmillan Company.

This beautiful story is steeped in loneliness, in the loneliness of the pioneer family. With words as simple as the flowing of a wayside stream or the singing of some shy and hidden bird, the author sketches innumerable little pictures. each turning toward one a new face of human isolation from which stretch lightly for Lady Muriel at the hands of lady Muriel at the hands of

RAPHY. By the Photo Pictorial-ists of Buffalo. Illustrated. Bos-ton: American Photographic Pub-lishing Company.

This is a book of instruction. It is, besides, a story. As a story it tells of a group of rebels who, away back before the war, broke away from

THE WINDOW-GAZER. By Isabel Ecclestone Mackay, author of "Mist of the Morning," etc. New York: George H. Doran Company.

So far the girl had looked longing-So far the girl had looked longingly, as through a window, upon life. Her chance to step out into it—tasting and partaking of it—came by way of a husband, a husband of friendly and platonic intent. This is the romance of falling in love with one's husband. It is a beautiful idea and one that the writer carries out in the true spirit of romance. Young readers will delight in it—young girls. Waywise folks know that it girls. Waywise folks know that it simply cannot be done, but this does not take away from their admiration for the good faith and the genuine artistry with which the author has presented this myth of martiage and presented this myth of marital evolu-

FEDERAL TESTS OFFERED. Eligibles to Be Provided for Gov-

ernment Positions. The Civil Service Commission has an-nounced that examinations will be held to supply eligibles for the following po-sitions:

Manual training teacher, \$900 to \$1,100 a year, and domestic science teacher, \$760 to \$840 a year, Indian service (in both positions employes are furnished quarters, heat and light, and meals at cost); computer, light, and meals at cost): computer, grades one and two, ordnance deparment at large, \$900 to \$1.800 a year: consulting public health nurse, children's bureau, \$1,200 to \$2.800 a year, with actual traveling expenses and a per diem in lieu of subsistence during absence from headquarters on official business; field and laboratory aid in plant pathology, bureau of plant industry, \$720 to \$1,080 a year; ordnance engineer. War Department,